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Proposal aims to up parking fee to \$50

by Keith Byrne, news editor

At last Sunday's SGA meeting, Director of Public Safety, Jim Phillips proposed a significant increase in the parking fee, which has been \$10 since 1981.

The proposal, yet to be finalized by the Traffic and Safety Committee, will suggest one of two possible increases. One suggests raising the fee for faculty, staff, and commuters to \$25, and the fee for residents to \$50. The other suggests an increase to \$35 for everyone.

A final decision will be made at the next Traffic and Safety Committee meeting which Phillips expects to be before Thanksgiving Break. The committee consists of two faculty members, two staff members, and three students.

Phillips said that the difference in fees for commuters and residents is due to the fact that residents always occupy a space, while commuters occupy a space for approximately one-third of the day. The ratio of students to spaces is one to one for residents, and three to one for commuters, he said.

Phillips aims for the increase to take effect next September, however Vice

President of Administration Joseph Gilbert said that it is very unlikely. Any proposed fee increases would already have had to be submitted, Gilbert said.

In addition, SSU President Dr. Thomas Bellavance placed a moratorium on student fees last April when a \$100 fee was levied to open Fulton Hall. Gilbert confirmed the moratorium as another reason why an increase next year is very unlikely.

"Mr. Phillips is preparing an agenda," said Gilbert.

According to Phillips, an increase is necessary because the state has stopped funding parking lot maintenance and construction and the only way to raise the necessary money is through an increase in the fee.

Gilbert said that this has been in effect for two or three years and the money needed has been raised with auxiliary funds.

Debbie Babicki, vice president of the SGA, said that the SGA is still seeking student input in order to decide how the student representatives should vote at the upcoming committee meeting.

Students agree in their opposition to the increase, but are not in accord on

which proposal should be submitted.

"I think it's crazy that they want to raise the fee to \$50. Why don't they gradually change it, instead of doing it all at once," said Junior Tanya McAuley.

Sophomore Tom Kipper agrees, "Jacking it up to \$50 is outrageous. It's not like this is a major metropolis or anything. I can understand if this was the city, but it's not. It's Salisbury."

"Even if it's \$25 for students like me, it's a bit much. I mean from \$10 to \$25 in one year. That's a 250 percent increase in one year," said commuting student Paul Knott.

Another student believes that all students should pay the same amount, resident or commuter. "We're all students, we should all pay the same amount, besides the amount they want to charge is ridiculous."



Parking in this lot could cost as much as \$50 next year.

photo by Sam Gibson

Budget cuts force larger classes next semester

by Chris Becker, staff writer

Next semester, some classes will see an increase in size due to cuts in the state funds provided to the university.

Close to \$2 million dollars in funding has been cut for next semester. The level of aid after the cuts will be lower than it has been in four years, since 1987.

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs K. Nelson Butler, the only prudent way to cut costs is to increase the number of students in some classes.

"There are two major ways to cut costs in academic affairs: decrease department budgets or decrease labor costs," says Butler. "We don't really want to decrease money the departments use for materials and special programs, so the only other thing for us to cut is labor costs."

"The office of Administration has had

to cut substantially as well," says Butler. "Fiscal policy will change because of the cuts."

The cuts will also force the cancellation of future projects.

"We're being forced to forfeit some of the plans we were working on," Butler said. "The maintenance projects and some future ideas have to be cancelled to compensate. Our funding is going backwards right now, and we're probably going to be in that situation until the economy pulls out a bit."

State aid is one of the primary sources of money for the university. At the present time, the university budget is tight because the state economy is sputtering.

"Right now, the state can't really afford to provide us with the money we need," says Butler.

"We get our money from taxes. At this time, people can't afford to pay more in taxes, so there's not enough

money to go around. Unless the economy turns around, things will be tight for the university."

Despite the budget cuts, the university administration is still very concerned with maintaining academic integrity.

"President Bellevance wants to keep our academic standards high, and so far he has done that," says Butler.

A slight increase in class size is not seen as a compromise in academic integrity, according to Butler.

"The increase will be very small," Butler says. "We haven't reached the breakpoint yet at which we're having too many students in classes."

The increases will take place primarily in the biology department. Lecture classes will be increased slightly, while lab classes will remain the same size.

"Lecture classes are very much the same no matter how many students are in the class," says Butler. "The lab classes where the most interaction takes

place will remain the same to let the students continue to interact."

The level of the increases are not, according to Butler, substantial enough to worry about yet.

"We aren't talking about increasing classes from twenty students to forty," Butler says. "We aren't at that point yet. I've talked to the teachers and they've indicated that the increases will not affect the classroom situation."

Dr. Butler receives his information through the Dean's Council. He has consulted the teachers on the increases, and he says the learning process will not be compromised by more students in classes.

"There are some faculty members who tell me they can't teach classes over twenty to twenty five students," Butler says. "There are others, though, who can teach thirty five to forty. It depends

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Students 'beat the system,' upset Four Star Pizza manager calls students 'Buttheads,' resident says 'I'll spit in their faces'

by Byron McCrae, editor in chief

When freshman John Groff received his Four Star pizza last Monday, his next door neighbors in Pocomoke room 41 were the first people to know.

The following message was attached to Groff's pizza:

"Nanticoke 110
Pocomoke 41
Pocomoke 47
St. Martin 229
St. Martin 101

This is the current list of Buttheads that have tried to use phony coupons. Because of their actions and because of many students stockpiling coupons from the 'Flyer' we will not honor any free pizza coupons from any campus addresses as of Tuesday 11/12/91."

Groff showed the residents of Pocomoke 41, Tom Long and Lou Sigaliss. Long, who contends that neither he nor the residents of Pocomoke 47 used xerox copies, said that he called Four Star and "let the man have it."

Long, Sigaliss, and the other people whose rooms were listed took offense to be accused of defrauding Four Star and being called "Buttheads."

Matt Trivett of Pocomoke 47 said, "nobody used fake coupons."

The "Buttheads" in question explained that they obtained a number of authentic coupons and then used the same voter registration card to order, one pie at a

time, as many as ten free pizzas. The coupon did not specify a limit of pizzas to be ordered in one night.

"We obviously took advantage of them," admitted Long.

"They were just pissed that we used coupons again and again. We figured out a way to beat the system," said Sigaliss.

The "extremely unhappy" and "discouraged" owner/operator of Four Star Michael Charter said, "what I really mind is being taken advantage of."

Charter related an incident in which a St. Martin's resident purposefully gave a driver a xerox of the coupon even though he had the original. In another incident, a student didn't even have a coupon and tried to give the driver a dollar and send the driver on his way.

"It really pisses me off," Charter said. "I personally find it very offensive."

Charter also said that he had hoped people would purchase something along with the free pizza. People in the community have done so, but Charter said, "its not happening with college students."

"They want free, free, free," Charter claimed.

The students do readily admit that Charter and Four Star were exploited. Trivett said, "We were ripping him off."

What the students didn't appreciate were the accusations of defraud and being called "Buttheads."

"If they call me a butthead, I will spit



Four Star called several SSU students 'buttheads' for using 'phony' coupons.

photo by Sam Gibson

in every one of their faces," Trivett said.

Friend Jeremy Majorka agreed that Charter's actions were "really unbusiness like."

"I'm not eating Four Star pizzas anymore," Sigaliss declared. He and some of his neighbors urge students to buy pizzas elsewhere.

Trivett said, "I'll eat Dominos and Pizza Hut and spit in their (Four Star) faces."

Charter, meanwhile, plans on never again making the "mistake" of printing a coupon without clear requirements.

Additionally, Charter said that he will

be forced to print his coupons with color. The increased cost of having to use color "will have to be passed along."

Charter said that prices will either increase or discounts will be smaller with a decrease in the number and frequency of discount coupons. The latter is the more likely to occur, according to Charter.

Charter realizes and appreciates the business that the University provides Four Star but said he no longer wanted to "feed students for free."

Housing fee to move off-campus angers students

by Julia Thanner, staff writer

Recently Dr. Kathleen Groutt, Director of Housing and Residence Life, sent a letter briefly explaining the procedures and penalties for moving off campus mid-year to all students living on campus and to their parents. Many students have expressed concern since the letter was distributed.

"I can't believe that students are being penalized for changing their minds," said freshman, Vivienne Hess. "There are so many decisions to make when you first sign up for everything, I find it hard to believe that everyone is completely satisfied with what they initially agreed to do. Maybe the contracts should be signed each semester."

Lauren Riepl, freshman, said, "I don't

think that the penalty is that bad because you sign a contract at the beginning of the year saying that you understand all about the housing policies. So, if you decide to move off campus you can't blame the school because they made you well aware of the fine."

"We want students to keep their commitments," said Groutt. "We are trying to work with students who for some reason cannot hold to the agreement, but we're looking for cooperation and understanding. We make commitments based on the signed contracts. When students decide to move off campus for the second semester and their empty spaces cannot be filled we cannot afford to keep our commitments unless a financial penalty

is levied."

Each year a fee of \$175 is paid by every student wishing to reserve a space in a residence hall. The full price of a room per semester is about \$1100 and is the dollar figure used in planning resource costs, including professional staff living on campus, housekeeping and maintenance personnel and several physical plant functions.

When students decide to move off campus in the middle of the academic year they create problems for the

department of housing because the money allotted for each of these costs is no longer available. Therefore, a surcharge of 20% (\$200) is levied in order to compensate for the empty space that is left.

"If we can fill every empty space that is left by students leaving we will refund their deposit and no surcharge will be added, but unless every space is filled 20% is kept back in an attempt to keep all other commitments in place and maintain all costs," said Groutt.

Roommate Game
9:30 p.m.
Manokin basement
November 20, 1991



Class size increases

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on the teacher, and we're not going to have someone teach more students than they feel comfortable teaching."

"We aren't talking about a wholesale

increase in class sizes. These are selective increases and they have been well thought out and planned by the Office of Academic Affairs. We know what actions we are taking."

RHA aims to acquire storage trailers for January

by Fredrick R. Johnson, Reporter

The Residence Hall Association is addressing one of the biggest concerns of resident students. The month of January is reserved for a special winter semester and a number of profitable conferences, both of which use the residence halls, so residents are not permitted to leave anything in their rooms over the winter. Another reason for the move out is that the maintenance personnel can do work in the halls that cannot normally be done in the course of a semester. So what are students to do with all of their belongings during the winter?

In the past, many students stored their couches, rugs, tables, and other large and small items at friends houses off campus,

or students have banded together and rented storage facilities, again off campus. The Residence Hall Association is currently working on a plan with Cambell's Soup Company for on campus storage over the winter. What is proposed is that Cambell's Soup Company will be donating eighteen wheeler trailers for storage, and the RHA will be organizing the program.

Students will be able to store any number of items including sofas, tables, refrigerators, and any smaller personal items, making the move out process a little less stressful. Dr. Williamson, Dean of Students, came to the RHA with that idea and they are trying to carry it through.

The trailers will be parked in the

Devilbiss Parking lot. They will be in the open so that security will not be a problem. The trailers will be locked from exam week until February 2, 1992 when students arrive back on campus. RHA representatives will keep very good records and will label everything so that there will be no mix ups and lost items.

Items that will not be accepted are mainly expensive electronic equipment. Stereos, T.V.s, microwaves, and other large electrical items which are very popular with thieves will not be accepted. Carpets must be cleaned, rolled, and tied before bringing them for storage. Boxes will be sold to place other smaller personal items in, such as books, paper, and other things. Refrigerators must be defrosted and taped shut. All

refrigerators will be inspected before stored. Students who wish to store couches and other furniture must be aware that those items will be carefully stacked. Very minimal prices will be charged for different items.

"The Residence Hall Association", said Jason M. Simon, President, "is trying to make Salisbury State University as perfect a place as possible to live and to learn, and by providing storage, we think we are addressing a major concern of the resident students. Hopefully if everything works the way we want it to, than this proposed project will succeed and continue on for years to come."

Students' failure to vote, register raises concerns

by Jennifer Erskine, staff writer

The typical SSU student tries to be a good student. She studies. He works. She pays taxes. (He tries to be cooperative when the cops come to disperse his party.) She might even be registered to vote. But many students didn't make it to the polls last year, and aren't planning on voting next year.

Political scientists reveal that young voters chronically skip the trip to the voting polls, especially for local elections, if they even bother to register at all.

"People have to learn what their civic duty is. They just don't get involved in the process," said Warren Mitofsky, executive director of the New-York based Voter Research and Surveys, in *The Washington Post*.

Young voters are sorely missing from this process, as the percentage of people registered to vote increases steadily with age to plateau in the forties, Mitofsky explains. This generation accounts for a significant proportion of the population, but both political scientists and politicians report

only a negligible turnout of young voters for elections.

The apathy of young nonvoters is, of course, only a pronounced manifestation of a widespread trend. Only 50% of Americans voted in the last presidential election. Voter turnout has been declining steadily for decades now, and an entire subdivision of political science is dedicated to analyzing apathy and discontent among voters.

But why is this abstention so prevalent among our generation? The reasons are myriad. Some people don't receive any information in the mail concerning the elections, and don't know how to go about getting it.

"You see those commercials-'VOTE!' But they don't tell you how or where," said Mike Johnson, a junior.

Sometimes the demands of a rigorous college schedule preclude voting. Even political science students admitted to me that they don't have the time to sit down, read a newspaper, and figure out the candidates' views.

Typically, college students are out

of touch with their local government. Most don't have children that would be affected by legislation on schooling, property that would be affected by taxes, or plans to settle down and entrepreneur that would be affected by zoning regulations.

Young voters are also the most transient segment of the American population. Especially at SSU, where many students commute daily or on the weekends, frequently "home" is where one grew up. Many people are still registered in their hometowns, even though local voting issues can greatly affect them, and they might directly benefit by having a say in local elections.

Not surprisingly, it's easy for voters to feel that their efforts are somewhat akin to spitting in the ocean.

Too many students to name reported that they "Don't Believe in the System." [See next week's feature: "Proof that the System does actually exist."]

And much of this generation is openly disdainful of the bureaucracy and hypocrisy involved in the political process. To counter this and make us active this generations voters are supposed to have as role models MTV artists like Madonna and Iggy Pop, to name a few, who make the "VOTE!" commercials and then don't even bother to cast a ballot themselves.

For those who would like to register, reregister, or request an absentee ballot, pick up a form at the information desk in the University Center or contact the Board of Elections at 548-4830.

News Briefs

Soviet Series Wraps up

This semester's series "Images of the Soviet Union" will wrap up tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the GUC with Dr. Mike Barszap's lecture, "Doing Business in the Soviet Union."

Barszap is the founder of ITS Tours and Travel, a wholesaler specializing in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He lived in Poland and the USSR for 16 years.

ITS is currently one of the top five operators to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in the world, with offices in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

Today Barszap travels extensively throughout the world and is a nationally recognized speaker on travel and business in the USSR as well.

Black self-image addressed

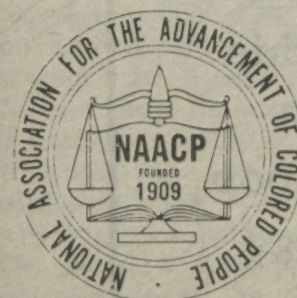
Dr. Crystal A. Kuykendall will be the guest lecturer for the Union of African-American students on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the GUC.

The lecture topic is "Improving Black Student Achievement Through Enhancing Self-image."

Everyone sees what you appear to be, few experience what you really are.

-Nicolo Machiavelli

Quote of the Week



CRIME BEAT

Submitted by Jim Phillips - director of Public Safety

11/9 5:32 a.m. Arson- a unknown person set fire to a bulletin board on the 2nd floor of Choptank Hall. The fire caused the papers on the bulletin board to burn and damaged it. The smoke from the fire activated the fire alarm system for the building. An RA on the 2nd floor was awakened and used a fire extinguisher to put out the fire. There were no injuries. The Fire Department was called to help remove the smoke from the building. Students were allowed to return to the building at 7:10 a.m. The incident is being investigated by Campus Police and the Fire Marshall's Office.

11/10 1:30 a.m. Off Campus-Assault and Battery - a resident of Chester Hall reported that he had been at a party on Camden Court. As he was leaving he was pushed by an individual and then "head-butted" by the same person. The suspect is described as a white male, 6'3", 220 lbs., short blond hair, 20 years old, wearing blue jeans and a sweat shirt with an unknown college name on the front.

11/9-11/10 11:31 a.m. Vandalism - one of the double glass doors on the south end of Choptank Hall was damaged.

11/13 9:08 p.m. Alcohol Violation - an underage student was in possession of an alcoholic beverage in the Gull's Nest. Administrative action pending.

11/6 - 11/8 6 p.m. Theft- a shotgun was reported stolen from a display in the Wild Fowl Museum in Holloway Hall.

11/9 1:15 a.m. Vandalism - a resident student of Wicomico Hall broke a window in the 2nd floor bathroom of Nanticoke Hall. Administrative action pending.

11/9 12:30- p.m. Vandalism - a picnic table was broken at quad on the north side of Pocomoke Hall.

11/9 2:56 a.m. Alcohol Violation - a non-student was in possession of an alcoholic beverage on the 2nd floor balcony of St. Martin Hall, in violation of the University Alcohol policy. Trespass letter will be sent.

11/11-11/12 4:30 p.m.-7:56 a.m. Theft- a computer was stolen from a 3rd floor office in Holloway Hall.

11/12 10 p.m. - 10:20 p.m. Theft- a cinder block was thrown through a window of a student's car parked in the Dogwood Drive Lot. A bookbag, calculator and three books were stolen from the vehicle.

11/12 7p.m-10p.m. Vandalism- the rear window of a convertible was cut on a student's car parked in the Chesapeake Lot. Also, there was a small cut in the top.

11/1 2 a.m. -9a.m. Theft - a bike was stolen from out side of Dogwood bldg. C. The bike was not locked.

Greek News

Alpha Psi Omega

Newsflash!! Oh, You've Already Heard?

Yeah, that's right, the Little Sisters of Minerva is now Alpha Psi Omega (A new local sorority). We would like to take this time to thank the Brothers and new Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for all their help and support during our transition.

There will be an interest meeting for those interested in knowing more about Alpha Psi Omega on November 17th (Sunday) at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall, rm 107. We will also be having an informal meeting on November 19th (Tuesday) at 9 p.m. in Manokin's basement. We hope to see you there!

We would like to coordinate socials, fundraisers or community service projects with any interested Greek Organizations or campus groups; please call Julie at X64483.

We would also like to thank the Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi (Who's got the VCR for that tape?), Tau Kappa Epsilon (Zooooooooooooommmmm Pig Pen and Darrin!), and those crazy "Let's all eat the fruit" guys of Sigma Tau Gamma. Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon...it is time!

The Sisters of Alpha Psi Omega would like to give a special message to all Greek Organizations of SSU:

"No matter where I go, I'm never a stranger. I may not know them, they may not know me, but they know somebody that I know. There's a bonding no matter what Greek Organization. There's a link. It's a good chain, an invisible chain, but it's there."

Anonymous

Phi Mu

The Sisters of Phi Mu have been very busy this semester. We did our Halloween Bags again this year. It is our annual fundraiser for Project Hope, one of our nation philanthropies. We have also been busy socially. We had a social with the Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi a while back, along with attending their Halloween Party, where the associate members from both groups dressed up as Mouseketeers. We had a lot of fun both nights--thanks a lot guys. We also had a Roadtrip to Frostburg State University with the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma and we got to meet with our Brothers and Sisters there. We all had a great time and we would like to thank Kristy and Rob for all their help in planning the trip and making the T-shirts.

Our Phi class has been doing very well, and they recently found out who their Big Sisters were. We would like to wish them luck and hope that they enjoy the rest of their time as Phi's.

The Christmas Dinner for this year will be held at Frank's Place on the seventh of December. The dinner will probably be followed by a Christmas Party for the Sisters and their guests. We would like to thank Kim Moore and her committee for all their work.

Alpha Sigma Tau

November is a very busy month for AST. We started with our annual Founders Day banquet which we've already said was a great success. What we didn't tell you was the many sisters honored with awards, so here we go! The Donna Lynn Petela Award was presented to Teresa Palumbo. The Spirit Awards were presented to Barbara

Cool, Jackie Sykes and Jen Stottlemeyer. These sisters were awarded the 3.0 award for the first or second time: Jennifer Broschard, Meredith Clard, Kimberly Grayson, Jennifer Palumbo, Tracey Powitz, Tina Rand, Jennifer Stottlemeyer, Jacqueline Sykes, April Thompson, and Jennifer Williams. Big/Lil' Sis' Dinner was awarded to Tina Rand and Jennifer Broschard for having the highest combined GPA. Careen Hughes was awarded the Progressive Turtle for having the most improved GPA. We think that all these girls are great!

We would also like to congratulate the sisters who have been given the "Sister of the Week Award." They are Tracy Powitz, Tara Bacher and Jennifer Ethridge. Congratulations girls!

Coming up this semester is still more fun and excitement! On November 15, a group of girls went to West Chester PA. for our Regional Leadership Workshop. We'll tell you more about it next week. This weekend we are holding our fall retreat. This will be

very exciting, numerous alumni are attending, and we have loads of fun and informative programs planned.

We hope everyone has a nice week!
Chapter Editor
Barbara Cool

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to reschedule the football game with the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. Hey guys, show up this time! This semester's pledge class, Alpha Epsilon will be going to UMBC from the 15th to the 17th for their pledge retreat weekend. The brothers went to historic Smith Island for their retreat this semester. We stayed at the Chesapeake

Bay Foundation House, which was a learning experience in itself. The chapter benefited greatly from this experience and hopes to have such cultural events every semester.

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Editorial

Hey, quit your crying!

...And the number one quote of Salisbury State University students is "This school is so lame."

It seems everywhere you look on this "pathetic excuse of a campus", you can see people complaining about everything from the food in the dining hall to the lack of parties off campus. A word to all these complainers on and off campus.... leave. If you do not like this campus, town or anything else about Salisbury, then don't bug us with your ceaseless whinning, we're *trying* to get an education.

Some people on this campus really bend over backwards to try to entertain the students here, but as students we can do nothing but bitch and moan about "how boring Salisbury is," or how "there's nothing to do." *Please!* You do not need anything other than friends to have a good time. Maybe all the people complaining don't have any friends, but who's to say?

Some of the students at this school, like myself, were quite lucky to get a chance to further their education, considering their academic record before Salisbury. I, for one, am grateful to have been given a chance to further my education and I do not plan on squandering my time crying about who there's nothing to do. For the rest of the students who had SAT's higher than I can count and a GPA triple my own personal GPA, if you still feel cheated out of the true "College Experience", there's only one word I have for you,...**TRANSFER!**

Sean DeLeon
Production Manager

P.S.- To all those transferring,...don't let the door hit you in the ---!

Letters to the Editor

Boggs responds to J.J. Barkett

Editor's note: The following letter was received for publication last week. Due to space limitations we regret that we were unable to print it then.

Dear Editor,

In response to J.J. Barkett's ignorant comments towards WSUR, I wish to reply. (Yes, J.J., you are worth it.)

Barkett takes a variety of shots at SSU's student-run radio station in his letter, "Cosmetics, punishment, and money." He calls the music that WSUR plays in the dining hall, "gut wrenching oldies that were written to satisfy censors." Well, in the beginning of the semester, WSUR surveyed students and learned that a majority of them would prefer to hear mainstream progressive and classic rock. To satisfy as large an audience as possible, we made adjustments in our meal-time shows and now play both formats, and the response has been extremely positive.

Barkett also makes references to DJs who have been fired from the station. We at WSUR are in a transition process as we prepare to enter the FM airwaves. Until society considers describing how one masturbates during his show a social norm, those DJs who behave in this manner, or any other seriously detrimental way, will lose their privileges at WSUR. (Even if they receive 700 calls in two hours.) When we become an FM station, we will be heard throughout the Salisbury community. We have a responsibility to carry ourselves in a professional

manner and represent our university in an acceptable fashion. We will also be required to follow strict FCC regulations. (That's the government, J.J.) If we do not adhere to their standards, we may be fined, lose our license, and subsequently our station. The rules at WSUR were discussed at the start of the semester and everyone is expected to follow them. (Now listen closely J.J. - Rules are a part of life. Wherever you go, so will they. I promise.)

Barkett also questions our purpose for going FM. First of all, we will be able to disseminate information throughout the community about various university functions. Second, we will provide an alternative station for the young audience we plan to cater to. Third, for those of us with an interest in radio as a career, myself included, WSUR is an invaluable resource. The station is an educational tool which provides us practical experience that may be the difference as we prepare to enter a highly competitive field.

Now, I apologize if I have offended J.J. or any others with my slight sarcasm or my response in general. But, we at WSUR are giving countless hours each week to prepare for what we consider to be a historical step in our station's existence, and we are not going to let a few rebels who have no respect for us stand in the way of our transition to the FM medium.

J.J., if you find so many problems with SSU, why not leave? We are not holding you here.

Finally, I do respect your right to publicly criticize WSUR or any other campus organization, but the next time you do, please substantiate your claim

with some type of factual support. Your ignorance greatly disturbs me.

Peace,
Boggs
WSUR Sports Director

Misguided Anger

Dear *Flyer* Editor and Readers,

It would seem that J.J. Barkett, as he expressed in the November 5 *Flyer*, is upset about something. Frankly, his anger is misguided.

In the body of his letter he attacks our student radio station, WSUR. Unfortunately, his facts are faulty and beliefs skewed. Ten DJs have not been fired from WSUR, and the ones who have been let go fully deserved that fate.

One, for example, was removed after he described over the air how he was going to masturbate in the studio. Others were fired for not attending important meetings and for uttering obscenities over the air. I'm sorry if Barkett disagrees that such behavior is totally uncalled for, but obviously such antics cannot go on in a radio station. Such nonsense should have been left behind in high school. Barkett also did not mention that one of those fired was his brother. Does he have an axe to grind?

The decision to fire the irresponsible DJs was undertaken not by a generic "student manager and her friends," but by the General Manager and the other Upper Management staff members, all elected by the WSUR participants.

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Such decisions, I know, are not taken lightly nor are they motivated by any other concern except the well-being of the station. The General Manager and staff are as mature as they come, and quite professional, which is a favorable quality to have, Mr. Barkett.

Unfortunately, I cannot resist the urge to dissect Barkett's statements further. Barkett mentions the strictness of WSUR's formats, but he really is mistaken. I have been a student, staff member, and am now a full-time faculty member at SSU. I have been on WSSC/WSUR for 7 years and the formats are more flexible now than at any other time. But, seeing as how WSUR is making the jump to FM next semester, the formats are likely to be tightened up a bit.

I would suggest that Barkett is not pleased with a whole lot here at SSU. The school is proud to have a student-run radio station and is better for it. For those of us still around from the mid-80's Tawes days at WSSC, it'll be a special day when WSUR initiates its new call letters on the FM dial. Judging by Barkett's feelings about SSU in general, it's a wonder he didn't transfer out long ago.

Finally, let me comment on Barkett's illusion that WSUR has no listeners. On my "Sunday Night Sock Hop" Oldies show, I usually get 20-25 calls and play 15 or so requests. Obviously Barkett is unaware of just how many calls do come in to WSUR, and if I get 20+ callers during an oldies show, imagine how many callers dial in to progressive or dance shows!

Let me end by complimenting WSUR management and the DJs on their hard work and maturity overall. There isn't a better or more fun-loving group on campus, and I am proud to remain affiliated with the station once known as WSSC.

Sincerely,
"K.W."

Former DJ comments on WSUR

Dear Editor,

WSUR management seems to think it is in a position to pass judgment on an individual's character and opinions. Case in point: WSUR's letter of November 12th. This slanted exercise in logorrhea appeared to be concerned more with attacking the credibility of

one J.J. Barkett than defending WSUR's vague, inconsistent policies and the enforcement thereof.

First of all, must one be an "expert" to speak his/her mind? Miss Cottman and Mr. Chisari would have us believe that, unless you hold a position of authority, your opinion is meaningless.

If Mr. Barkett is not qualified to speak about WSUR, then I am. As one of the four terminated DJs spoken of, I know firsthand of the arbitrary enforcement of guidelines. As a former middle manager, I am familiar with the inner workings of the station.

Officially, I was fired because of material I played containing the word "cunt"; this being deemed offensive. From this information, my termination appears just and fair. I broke a rule. However, after further examination, it seems that many songs are broadcast containing words such as "shit" and "fuck." Is there any difference?

My dismissal had nothing to do with breaking rules. It had everything to do with my opinions, my disposition, and who my friends are. This became clear to me after a meeting with Cottman, Chisari, and Personnel Director Heather Cole. During this session of Kangaroo court (held in conjunction with my dismissal) I was scolded for questioning authority as well as for comments I made concerning my displeasure with WSUR. These comments were reported to Miss Cottman by day manager/stool pigeon Angela Sleith, an individual who is currently making her fourth attempt to pass English 102.

During my four semesters at WSUR, I always tried to make my show interesting, mostly by adding an element of humor. Until this semester, I knew how far I could stretch the boundaries without being punished. Now, management interprets the rules as strictly or as leniently as it wants, "weeding out" those not fitting into the Machiavellian plans of the station. This purge has been discussed and plotted openly at management meetings, and manifested by Kathy Cottman. Miss Cottman feels the need to treat staff members like five-year-olds and call them names like "poopsie" (I'm not kidding).

WSUR intends to broadcast on an FM frequency come February 1992. Must creativity, originality, and humor be compromised in order to achieve this end? Has WSUR done any research on other FM college radio stations? The attitude prevails at WSUR that being an FM station is merely a matter of being "professional," a term that begs definition. If a DJ receives 70 phone calls (from 50 different listeners) during a two hour shift, the station benefits, regardless of what the DJ does to garner

such attention. Apparently, quite a few people found the idea of someone masturbating in the studio acceptable. And not all of them were Andy Hall's "friends," people who Miss Cottman neither understands nor respects. These people found the action acceptable, but perhaps not funny. Had Kathy Cottman been masturbating in the studio, that would have been funny.

Until WSUR stops selling out and starts selling itself as a cutting edge alternative to the banal FM pap of the Eastern Shore, it isn't even worthy of morse code, much less something you can hear in the car while being cut off on Route 13 by the local redneck element.

One for reason,
Jason "Spaceman" Eshleman

Trisha's homosexuality advice sparks debate

Dear Editor,

We at Chi-Alfa vehemently oppose the 'advice' so given by Trisha in response to the Straight and Proud letter of November 12.

At issue is the implication that all heterosexuals who so choose not to place their stamp of approval, or give legitimacy to, the so-called 'gay' lifestyle are closed-minded.

First of all, gay is an inappropriate descriptor. There is nothing that would merit happiness or give evidence of such in that alternative lifestyle. And, to borrow from an old adage, "You don't have to jump in the water to know its wet." 'Coming out of the closet' often results in the disintegration of familial relationships. Giving in to degrading and dehumanizing passions, homosexual or heterosexual, results not just in diseases, but rather brings forth literal dis-ease with life in general. The dis-ease experienced by homosexuals, professed or unprofessed, is not a result of an inability to adjust oneself to their sexual orientation, but, rather is evidence of a deep inner moral conflict within the God-given conscience of that person. In a pamphlet distributed by Covenant Life Church of Gaithersburg, Maryland, William R. Kimball lists four of the many possible explanations for the underlying causes of homosexuality, which results primarily from psychological and social factors affecting human beings during their growth to maturity:

1. Parent-Child Relationships- a distortion of parental role models is the single major cause in disrupting a child's heterosexual orientation. This explanation is the most commonly accepted and best documented cause of

homosexuality.

Psychoanalytic studies have shown that a boy raised in a home with a weak, passive, ineffectual father and a domineering mother is a classic cause in male homosexuality. The mother smothers the son and undermines his emerging manhood by teaching him to be passive and subservient to her. Without a strong male example, his sense of competency in relating to the opposite sex is stifled, he loses confidence in his masculinity, and grows to subtly dread the thought of intimacy with women. Daughters in such situations view their fathers as distant, unresponsive, and unloving, and have little opportunity to establish a healthy female identity by relating to masculine men. They may grow to relate more comfortably and intimately with women.

2. Other Family Relationships- (1.) mothers distrust or fear of women and teach this to their sons; (2.) mothers distrust or fear of men and teach this to their daughters; (3.) a son is surrounded by too many females so that he learns to think and act like a girl; (4.) a son is rejected or abused by his father and hence feels inadequate as a male (or vice versa); (5.) both parents are afraid of sex, silent about it at home, or strong in their condemnation of sex and thus project a distorted view of sex to their children; (6.) a mother or father is so overindulgent that the son or daughter is too attached to the parent, unable to break away, and convinced that no mate could ever be an adequate substitute (especially in the case of sons.)

3. Fear- Occasionally, individuals are afraid of the opposite sex because of a lack of sufficient contact or because of rejection, a painful past relationship or traumatic sexual experience which causes them to react out of deep-seated hurts, emotional wounds and resentments. They retaliate by retreating to their own sex for comfort, companionship, and intimacy.

4. The Will- Though there are many environmental factors contributing to a homosexual orientation, the bottom line is that homosexual behavior involves an individual's willful yielding to the carnal temptations which entice the lusts of our fallen nature.

In sum, who would go shopping for a pair of jeans or shoes and say to the sales man or woman, "Any size, color, or brand will do." Or what person seeking a mate for a lifelong marital commitment would suggest prior to marriage that "Any person would do, regardless of temperament, personality, character traits, or degrees of physical and emotional attraction." Such

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indifference would be absurd. If true, why then are we not at least as selective in more important and meaningful areas of life, such as sexual behaviour and religion. So then a discovery is made -- not all who claim to be open-minded are so, and those whom they claim are narrow-minded, in actuality, are more so. The time has come to set the captives free. Free from emotional and mental enslavement to behaviours outside of the confines of legitimate sex in the context of marriage. Any other forms of sexual behaviour outside of the aforementioned parameter will progressively distort and destroy true identity and personhood. Indeed, the only safe sex is sex between a man and his wife, for even monogamous homosexual relationships give rise to certain strains of cancer, chlamydia, and pelvic inflammatory diseases.

A cautionary note needs to be taken however. It may have taken any number of years to develop your own personal sexual identity. You will not change overnight. However, if you want to begin the healing process of release from promiscuous or any other inappropriate behaviours, feel free to contact us at Chi Alpha or any of the other various Christian organizations on campus or a trained priest or pastor. Remember that we love you without condition, and, have penned this article not out of fear (homophobia), contempt, or outrage, but, rather out of compassion and care for our fellow sinners. We are keenly aware that we have been richly and mercifully loved and saved by grace by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and it is our hearts desire to extend the same to you - no matter who you are or what you have done, we are

Sincerely Yours,

Jonathan Barnes and Peter Tellier of
Chi Alpha.

Parking Fee Increase

Students of SSU,

At the November 10 meeting of the Student Government Association, director of Public Safety Jim Phillips spoke to the General Assembly about an increase in parking fees.

There are two increase proposals. One proposal will have commuters and faculty paying \$20-26 for their decals and resident students paying \$40-52 for

their parking decals. The other proposal will have everyone paying \$35.

The SGA is in a position to voice the student body's views on this issue. We will have voting members on the committee that will discuss the proposals and determine which proposal will be recommended to be put into effect.

The SGA needs to know how you feel about the parking fee increase proposals. I have been elected to represent your views and opinions, I need to know.

Please feel free to call me at the SGA office, extension 8-4757. My office hours are 9-12 Friday afternoon. You can stop by the office or even drop me a line care of my post office box, 1199.

Thanks a lot,
Byron P. McCrae
Junior Class Rep.

Education is most important

Dear Editor,

In response to the Editorial on the November fifth article of the flyer.

What are we really here for anyway? Byron McCrae's editorial touched on the fact that there are various things to do on campus in addition to just parties. In reality, we must all accept the fact that Salisbury State University is not the same party school that it once was.

Although having fun and getting smashed every now and then is something that college is all about, we all have to remember the number one reason we are here: education.

Sure, everyone would like to have more parties, but we're not paying six grand a year to drink beers; we can do that at home with those of our friends that are doing nothing with their lives.

When it comes down to it, we're here so we can have a great time, meet different people, graduate, and get a job. I know that when I graduate after spending about thirty thousand dollars, I'd rather have an employer say, "yes, Salisbury State is a good institution," than "Isn't Salisbury on Playboy's list of the top ten partying schools?"

Partying every now and then is important, but don't forget what you're really paying for.

Joe Herman

Criticism is justified

Dear Editor,

Lately, we have heard a lot of criticism of the Student Government Association and the Salisbury State Program Board, and it is justified. Why would I want to become involved in an organization which is under the control

of the school's administration? If the SGA were to embrace an idea such as legalization of marijuana, it would always have the administrative cloud hanging over their heads. Perhaps in the future I'll give the SGA a try. Maybe I'll even run in the upcoming election. But until then I am going to get involved in a more important cause, and I'm going to remain free from SSU restrictions.

My cause is the legalization of marijuana. I have recently joined the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). This is not an organization of rebellious pot-heads. NORML is a group of ordinary people who believe that the use of marijuana should not be a crime. And best of all, being a member of NORML is perfectly legal. If you would like more information on NORML or would be interested in joining me in forming our own legalization organization, please drop a note in my campus mail box #2347. Your rights are listed in the Bill of Rights, but it is up to you to protect them.

Sincerely,
Tom Harris

Choptank fire is why we should listen to alarms

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, November 9, 1991 at 5:32 in the morning, the fire alarm activated in Choptank Hall. Students were awakened and evacuated the building. When second floor R.A., Bill Dunn, left his room, he discovered a bulletin board on fire in the second floor hallway. Bill obtained a fire extinguisher and put the fire out. When Public Safety arrived, they discovered much smoke on the second floor and throughout the building. The fire department had to be called to ventilate the building to remove the smoke. Residents of the building had to wait in another building until the smoke cleared. Housekeeping personnel arrived at the building to clean up, and maintenance people had to be called in to reset the fire alarm. As it turned out, damage was minimal and all members of the University community, including the residents of the building, responded as necessary in a fire situation. R.A. Bill Dunn is to be commended for his quick thinking in extinguishing the fire. His quick action prevented personal injuries and additional property damage. Fire in a residence hall can quickly become a tragedy. The actual amount of physical damage doesn't have to be great to cause death during a fire. Most deaths during fires are caused by smoke inhalation or toxic fumes, not by burns. The person

who set this fire, regardless of intent, could have caused serious injury or even death. If the suspect is identified, the person will face criminal arrest and prosecution as well as disciplinary action up to and including expulsion from school. Anyone with information concerning who was responsible for this incident should contact Public Safety at 543-6222.

In Choptank Hall this semester, there have been five incidents where the fire alarm system malfunctioned, including three times during the night of November 5, 1991. The problem was finally identified as a faulty smoke detector and it was replaced. On the morning of November 11, the fire alarm system worked as it was supposed to, and the alarm went off in the building to notify students to evacuate. I'm sure more than a few students said to themselves, "Here we go again, another false alarm." Human nature being what it is, the "cry wolf syndrome" activated, and students didn't take the alarm seriously. When students smelled the smoke they knew it was time to react. This point is only made to reemphasize the importance of orderly evacuation for every alarm. One never knows which alarms are false or which are the real thing.

Sincerely,
Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

Rabbi Strikes Back

Dear Editor,

To judge from Jonathan Barnes' most recent letter, published in the November 12, Flyer, he may have ahead of him a brilliant career in politics: He falsely accuses me of distorting his letter; he distorts my letter; sets up several straw-men he can knock down; finds a nit and, instead of picking it, hammers it--and doesn't answer any of the points raised in my letter.

My first point was that he was obviously incorrect in blaming the decline in America's schools on the Supreme Court's decision, when the decline was clearly visible long before that decision. Mr. Barnes counterattacks that the seven years between the movie I cited and the Court's decision really do not constitute "years and years." Whoopie. But he ignores the whole idea, which is that the decline came first, and therefore could not have been caused by the decision. Any reader who is misled by Mr. Barnes' "argument" has ahead of him a career as a voter--or, more probably, a non-voter.

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Mr. Barnes then confesses that he "may well be a living anachronism," and apparently (his writing is somewhat murky) expresses pride in that state. O.K., but where did that come from? This sort of diversion is called a "straw man", because straw men of course are easy to knock down. I certainly never accused him of being an anachronism, nor suggested that he was one; my letter did not even use the word. What I did say (without using the word) was that his argument was an anachronism. It is, and he does not dispute it.

He then graciously informs us that he is not in favor of killing Jews, or any other people--born or unborn. That's nice, but where did that come from? He defends himself against a charge that no one made. Another straw man. At least this one I think I understand. My letter suggested that, if he wanted to lead a crusade, he should start in the home, rather than the school. Apparently, he chooses to infer--or at least imply--that by using the word "crusade," I was accusing him of evil thoughts. Mr. Barnes, there is a big difference between a "crusader" and a "Crusader." When Dwight Eisenhower titled his book about World War II, "Crusade in Europe," he was not talking about murdering Jews. The term "crusade" is well established as a synonym for "campaign," especially if the campaign is morally based. No pejorative is intended--not even by me.

Mr. Barnes then goes on about the first settlers in this country, and the Founding Fathers, as being Christians. So? I said that this country was founded by Christians who were fleeing persecution by other Christians. It was, and Mr. Barnes does not dispute it. To be more specific, it was founded by Protestants fleeing persecution by other Protestants (all of whom were persecuting Catholics, in Britain and America). Mr. Barnes mentions the settlement in 1607. Both that and the Plymouth Colony of 1620 were British settlements, made during the reign of King James I (which was why the 1607 colony was called Jamestown). James I was Protestant, and so were those who fled to this country from Britain.

It is also clear that Mr. Barnes is no scientist. Incidentally, I am--or was, before going into the rabbinate less than a decade ago. Mr. Barnes says, "Make no doubt about it science teaches that nature abhors a vacuum." Wrong again. It was Aristotle who taught that nature

abhors a vacuum--this, to "explain" the operation of a lift-pump. After all, how else could water be lifted several feet into the air by a pump? One important use of the lift-pump was to pump water out of mines. Eventually, it was discovered that it was impossible to lift water thus more than 34 feet, whereupon some wit remarked, "Apparently, nature does not abhor a vacuum more than 34 feet in height." Eventually, people discovered that air had weight, and exerted pressure, and the phenomenon was really explained. The expression is still current, but it has no scientific validity.

My arguments remain unrefuted by Mr. Barnes, because he never comes to grips with any of them, preferring to ignore them. To be brief (for a change), my fundamental point is that the public schools are not the place for prayers that are mandated, led, or composed by the school--and, hence, by the government. Not only are such prayers in the schools a bad idea, they are a violation of our constitution. In this blessed land of America, Mr. Barnes has the right to believe what he wants, to say what he wants, and to pray as he wants--but he does not have the right to force others to pray the way he wants them to.

Mr. Barnes is very loose with generalities. He concludes his letter by saying, "This article may be a bitter pill for many to swallow, but, then again, the truth has never been easy to digest." Mr. Barnes, you have a strange idea of Truth, if you think it has never been easy to digest. (Incidentally, you are also confusing swallowing with digesting.) May one infer that you had a tough time digesting the truth that America is a democracy?

Finally, Mr. Barnes, your letter is a bitter pill only for those who seek accuracy.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Josef G. Solomon

"Magic" Johnson and AIDS

Dear Editor:

I would like to have this opportunity to express my personal feelings regarding several issues focusing around basketball star "Magic" Johnson. I am 26 years old and graduated from Salisbury State in May, 1989. I never thought about the AIDS epidemic that much until I became involved in a relationship last year with a guy that had the same lifestyle as "Magic," in terms of his relationship with women. After dating this guy for approximately ten months, I was told by several different people that his past included sexual relationships with many women, and that while he was involved with me,

he was continuing to have sex with other women on the side. When confronted by me about his lifestyle, he denied many of the allegations, however did admit to having sex with at least one other female.

Men (and women) with this type of lifestyle are not only a threat to themselves, but to society. Their choice of lifestyle is not only selfish and ignorant; it is deadly. After learning about this individual's actions, I immediately got more information about AIDS, and was tested for the virus. I was told by the nurse that the virus may not be detected right away, and that even though my test was negative, I still need to be tested every six months for the next couple of years.

This guy involuntarily got tested for AIDS, and after learning the results were negative, he replied to me- "...I guess I got lucky." I have never been personally involved with someone so insensitive and careless about sex and who has no regard for human life.

I commend Magic Johnson for publicly acknowledging his lifestyle and for his desire to educate people, especially teenagers, about AIDS. However, my thoughts are mainly on the innocent victims that will be affected.

I want to stress to the campus

community to please think about the consequences of having sex with multiple partners. It may be fun to joke about, however it is only a temporary pleasure compared to the lifelong consequences that can be devastating. Magic Johnson had to end a fascinating career that he worked at for so long--all because of his choice of lifestyle. It is a sad waste.

The individual I was involved with lost his job and was forced to leave college, mainly because of the priority he put on his sexual lifestyle. Sex is simply not worth the losses that can be associated with it. I urge the students at SSU to take care of themselves and to not rely on "luck," but responsible choices.

Sincerely,
Kathy Maloney**Two points for WSUR**

Dear WSUR Staff,

I have but two points to bring to your attention.

#1 - Howard Stern

#2 - The Grease man from DC101

Both are FM DJ's.


Thank you,
Georgia Chipouras

SALISBURY STATE

TURKEY TROT

5K RACE

1991



RACE DATE: NOVEMBER 21
ENTRY DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 21 AT 3:45 PM
ENTRY FORMS AND INFO SHEETS CAN BE PICKED UP IN MAGGS GYM
RACE WILL START IN FRONT OF MAGGS GYM AT 4PM.

TURKEY TROT
INFORMATION SHEET
FALL 1991

ENTRIES CLOSE: NOVEMBER 21, 3:45 PM AT THE CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE.

RACE BEGINS: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, IN FRONT OF MAGGS GYM.

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TURKEYS WILL BE AWARDED TO THE FIRST PLACE FINISHER IN EACH OF THE DIVISIONS.

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QUESTIONS: CONTACT ERIC SCHWARZ IN THE CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE IN MAGGS GYM OR CALL 543-6350.

The Addams Family opens, expected to do well

by Byron McCrae, editor in chief

Complete with a theme song from Hammer, *The Addams Family* is groomed to be a holiday hit for Paramount Pictures.

Award-winning cinematographer and director of photography, Barry Sonnenfeld, makes his directorial debut with *The Addams Family*. Working with him on the film is a team with significant skills for the macabre.

The script was co-written by Caroline Thompson, the woman who wrote *Edward Scissorhands* and Larry Wilson, co-producer and a creator of *Beetlejuice*.

Making sure that the Addams' look devilishly good is the job of Ruth Myers. Myers was costume designer for *The Marrying Man*, *Russia House*, and Ken Russell's off-beat sci-fi horror *Altered States*.

Alan Munro, director of visual effects, will add to the characters' ghoulish authenticity. His previous work includes *Nightmare on Elm Street 5*,

Predator, and *Beetlejuice*.

Much of the film's success will be carried on the shoulders of its cast. With such luminaries as Anjelica Houston and Christopher Lloyd starring, *The Addams Family* looks to be a critical and box office smash.

Christian Ricco, the familiar 11-year old from *Mermaids* and *The Hard Way*, stars as Wednesday. Jimmy Workman plays brother Pugsley.

Raul Julia will be Gomez, that classic Casanova of the undead. The eccentric Uncle Fester is portrayed by Christopher Lloyd, an unparalleled character actor who won an Emmy for his role of Jim Ignitowski on *Taxi*. Lloyd also created some wild characters in the *Back to the Future* and *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*

Likewise, Anjelica Houston fills the role of Morticia after playing a witch in last year's solid *The Witches*. Houston won critic's prizes for that performance and was an Oscar nominee for *The Grifters*.



They're altogether ookeey, The Addams Family.

Industry buzz for *The Addams Family* is good. Primarily a family feature, the motion picture will be competing against *Beauty and the Beast* and *Fievel Goes West* for Thanksgiving box office

returns.

"The Addams Groove" by Hammer is suspected to draw interest for the film whose principle audience will probably be young adults 18-25.

Proper planning can help control winter allergies

Since the weather in Salisbury is so unpredictable, there are a few steps that should be taken to keep from getting sick over the holidays.

Proper planning and control measures minimize allergic reactions during the winter months and holiday season, according to a national allergist.

When people head indoors and turn on the heat, problems with airborne allergens sometimes increase, according to Lanny Rosenwasser, M.D., director of adult allergy and clinical immunology at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine. The heat may recirculate molds, dust mites and animal danders, causing problems for people with

allergies to these common substances.

Several methods are effective in reducing allergic reactions, Dr. Rosenwasser said. He recommends that allergic individuals wear surgical masks to keep allergens out of their airways when cleaning their homes. Leaving the house for a couple of hours to allow the dust to settle decreases the possibility of breathing allergens.

Mite allergy sufferers may steam-clean their carpets to kill mite allergens. Steam temperatures of at least 140-150 degrees Fahrenheit are required. Dr. Rosenwasser said commercial cleaning solutions are also available to help eliminate mites on carpets and furniture.

Specific precautions may reduce

holiday allergy problems as well. Christmas trees normally are not a major cause for concern because pollination is not occurring at the time they are cut, and evergreen pollen is too heavy to remain airborne, Dr. Rosenwasser said. And Christmas trees usually do not harbor molds that cause problems. In some individuals, pine tar may cause contact dermatitis, a skin problem with symptoms similar to poison ivy. But Dr. Rosenwasser said this affliction is relatively rare and can be controlled by immediately washing off the tar.

Pet allergy problems can be reduced by keeping pets outdoors or away from

rooms inhabited by allergic individuals.

Dr. Rosenwasser also cautioned against giving pets as presents without knowing if the receiver may be allergic to them. Other gifts that occasionally cause problems, Dr. Rosenwasser said, include jewelry plated with nickel or chromium, which can produce contact dermatitis skin rashes in some people. Nuts, milk products, fruits and vegetables are among the foods that most frequently cause allergies, but Dr. Rosenwasser said food allergies affect relatively few people and are not more prevalent at holiday time.

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Self defense demonstration offers ways to escape danger

by Laura Hullinger, staff writer

When a person thinks of being attacked they probably see a dark stranger attacking them in a lonely and desolate place. However, the statistics point out a completely different view. An attacker can approach someone anywhere at any time, and 1/3 of all reported attacks are by someone that the victim knows. There are certain measures that people can take or learn in order to protect themselves.

On Thursday, Nov. 7, a self-defense demonstration was held in the basement of Nanticoke Hall. Doug Buring, a self-defense instructor, spoke with his audience on different actions they can take on someone they feel is going to do them harm. Mr. Buring firstly stated "your object is not to kill them, but to give yourself a few seconds to get away." With this opening statement, he

proceeded to tell the audience about one of the first things they should do if they feel threatened.

First, take a look at who the attacker is; notice what they are wearing and if they are armed or not. Notice whether they are wearing heavy clothing (including shoes) or anything that can disable the victim.

If the situation arises in which a person needs to fight back, there are six main spots that they can aim for to give them the opportunity to run and seek help. The best spots to aim for are the eyes, groin, throat, knees, medulla (area in the back of the head) and the shins. Mr. Buring showed everyone different kicks that would help the supposed victim to get away.

After the demonstration, several people walked away feeling more secure. Junior Jodi Elliott said, "the

demonstration made me feel safe and that I have more control over what happens to me."

This presentation made everyone more

aware of the dangerous situations out there. To be safe, make sure one's whereabouts are known to a friend so they can get help if needed.

Roomate Game
9:30 p.m.

Manokin Basement
November 20, 1991

**BE A GOOD
NEIGHBOR**

Volunteer.

**American Heart
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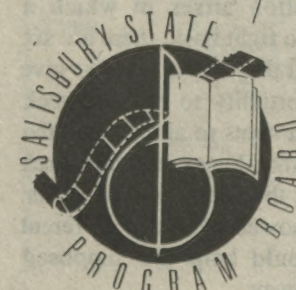


On Friday, November 22 Salisbury State University
will see a different America.



On Saturday,
November 23 at 9:00
am come and meet Jacob
Holdt in a Workshop in the main
University Center Lounge
where a variety of topics will be
discussed.

Both the *American
Pictures* presentation
and the workshop the
next day will be filmed
as part of a
documentary on
American Pictures.



AMERICAN PICTURES

7:00 pm

Friday, November 22
The Wicomico Room

JACOB HOLDT
spent five years
hitchhiking over
100,000 miles in the
United States. He
documented American
society from the riches
families to the poorest. He
joined the rebellion in
Wounded Knee, followed
criminals in the ghettos
during muggings, worked
under feudal conditions in
Louisiana with migrant farm
workers all and all of which
he captured on film. What is
seen and heard captures and
enthalls diverse audiences
from beginning to end.

JACOB HOLDT
started out with
only \$40 and sold
blood twice a week to
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Michael Jackson featured in controversial comic book

by Byron McCrae, editor in chief

Rock-N-Roll Comics dedicates its most recent issue to Michael Jackson, one time superstar turned would-be comeback sensation.

To its credit, the comic is bold. It asserts that The Gloved One is a temperamental overachiever. It details how distraught Michael was when Madonna ditched him for Warren Beatty's lap at an after-Oscar party.

It portrays a money hungry Michael who signs a record deal with CBS/Columbia Records just to upstage sister Janet's 40 million deal. Michael's deal, incidentally, was advertised as a billion dollar landmark, but in actuality, The Ethereal Boy will only see about \$65 million.

The book, "Unauthorized and Proud of It" by distributor Revolutionary Comics, comes at a crucial time for

Michael Jackson.

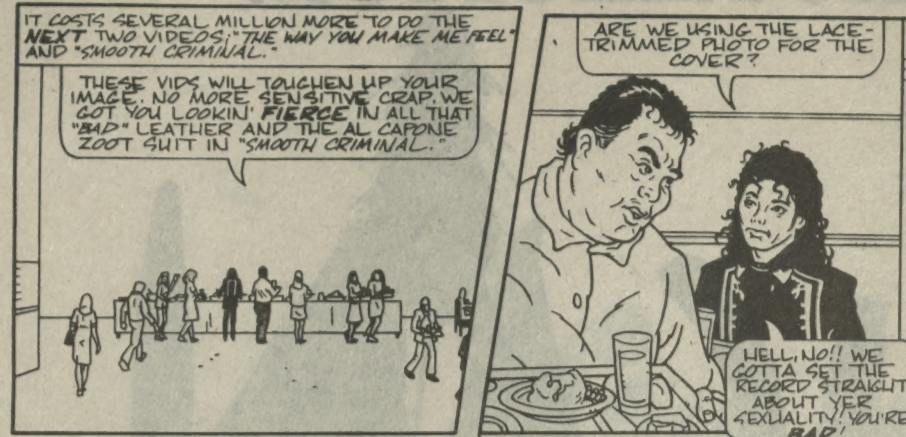
Arguably the biggest star of the 80's, Michael Jackson's star shone brighter than Prince's, Madonna's, Springsteen's, or U2's. Now, his is the dimmest.

Like sibling rivals LaToya and Jermaine, he's just bad. His new video was met with more anxiety than eagerness, and *Dangerous* has been repeatedly put to the question will it sell? Or will it be as big as *Thriller* or *Bad*?

The generation that made Michael Jackson the pop culture icon that he is has now embraced Public Enemy, Guns-N-Roses, and most recently MC Hammer and Nirvana.

Will his all new, all-tuff, let's smash a few dozen windows, image attract that audience back?

Or will he use his impish sidekick Macaulay Culkin to attract the younger crowd? Or should fans expect the



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ballyhooed MJ/Madonna duet (a video with synchronized crotch grabbing, perhaps?) next?

Who knows? Like every great star, Michael Jackson masters the element of surprise. He should be aware, however, that the whole world will now be watching his every move.

And printing it, as Rock-N-Roll has attempted to do.

Other intriguing titles by Revolutionary include *Rem, Prince, and Elvis Shrugged*, in which Madonna and "a bionic Frank Sinatra" investigate the existence of Elvis.

Men's basketball to open 1991-92 season this Friday

by Jody Madron, sports editor

"We have the talent, we just need to put it together and play as a unit."

That is head coach Ward Lambert's preseason assessment of his SSU men's basketball team, ranked thirteenth nationally by a preseason NCAA publication.

Coach Lambert, in his 22nd season as head coach of the Sea Gulls, has less than a week remaining to put the pieces together. The Gulls will open their season this Friday at the Hampton-Sydney Tip-Off Tournament with a 7:00 p.m. game against Oglethorpe.

Leading the Gulls again this season will be 6-6 senior forward Andre Foreman, who is one of only two returning first-team All-Americans in Division III.

Foreman, last year's leading Division III scorer with a 31.5 points per game average, should once again put most of the Gulls' points on the board.

"Andre is 100 percent physically," says Lambert, "and he is one player who is playing better this preseason than he did last season."

Foreman will be joined in the Sea Gull frontcourt by two more returning starters, senior Jamie Gosweiler and junior Kevin Cromer.

Gosweiler, a 6-5 center, averaged 10.5 points and 6.1 rebounds per game last season, and he should break the 1000 point mark for his career sometime this season.

Cromer, a 6-2 forward, is an excellent defensive player who set a new SSU single-season record with 30 charges taken last year.

"Kevin is our court leader," said Lambert. "He is fundamentally sound, a good rebounder, and he plays very well under pressure."

The Sea Gulls' starting backcourt this year will consist of a pair of transfer students. Bret Grebowski, a 6-0 junior, will run the point while Dameon Ross,

a 6-3 sophomore, will be the Gulls' primary shooting guard.

In addition to their strong, experienced starting five, the Gulls will have an excellent bench at their disposal this season.

"Our strength is with our depth on the bench," said Lambert. "We will be able to substitute more and go deeper than we did last season."

The Gulls' reserve frontcourt will feature five talented players. Heading the field is 6-5 sophomore Joe Zdrojewski, who two years ago as a freshman averaged 11.0 points per game.

Senior Pat Williams (6-2) will also bring plenty of experience and rebounding ability to the Sea Gull frontcourt, while 6-3 junior Ed Farrell also figures to see significant playing time.

6-3 freshman Kyle Jefferson should also make an impact this season. Jefferson, out of Hammond High, was the Howard County player of the year last season.

In addition to those players, don't forget SSU's tallest player, 6-8 center Brian King. King, a freshman, should ensure that the Sea Gulls' future squads (i.e. after Foreman) will never be at a loss for rebounds.

The Gulls also feature plenty of depth in their backcourt. At the top of this group is 5-11 sophomore Tom Wolfe, who saw action as a starter for SSU last season.

Two other returning players, senior Jeff Barnes and sophomore Jon Evans, also should make significant contributions, while sophomore Ron Carkhuff and freshman Clarence Jarrett will be competing for minutes.

All in all, the run-and-gun Sea Gulls have a talented squad with plenty of experience and depth, which should make for a very exciting season.

The excitement gets underway with this weekend's tournament, but SSU fans can get their first glimpse of the

"Runnin' Gulls" on Tuesday, November 19 at the Maroon-Gold Scrimmage.

"It will be good for the fans to get a chance to see us play," said Lambert. "The team will be divided equally into two teams and it will allow our players

to play an entire 40 minutes."

Assistant coach Andy Sachs will coach one squad, while fellow assistant Russell Springman will guide the other. Tip-off at Maggs Gym is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



Senior Andre Foreman hopes to become the All-Time Division III scoring leader this year.
photo by Scott VanCleeve

SSU football ends season

by Tony Frazier, sports writer

The Salisbury State men's football team had not played Kean College (3-7) since 1985, and after Saturday's contest, the Sea Gulls probably wish the meeting could have waited a few more years.

SSU travelled to Union, New Jersey, with high hopes of closing out the season on a winning note, however, the Cougars did not cooperate and manhandled the Gulls in a 37-14 win.

Kean compiled an impressive 535 yards of total offense, including 330 yards on 65 carries from its ground attack, compared to a dismal 126 yards of total offense for Salisbury and only 33 yards rushing.

The Cougars opened the scoring late in the first quarter as they pinned the Gulls inside the five-yard-line and eventually scored a safety when Tim Ryan tackled senior Pierre Copes in the end zone.

In the second quarter of play, Kean tallied sixteen unanswered points to take an 18-0 halftime lead. With 6:51 remaining, quarterback Rob Edgerton scored on a two-yard run and the extra point was successful.

Twenty seconds later as SSU took possession, the Cougars collected their second safety of the game when Ryan caught quarterback Len Annetta behind the goal line. Closing out the half, Kean's Raheen Stennett took it in on a

28-yard pass from Edgerton, and the extra point try was good.

With an 18-0 advantage, the Cougars went looking for more and found it in the third quarter. Six minutes in, Edgerton took off on a six-yard scamper to collect his second touchdown of the game.

At 25-0 after the extra point, Kean gave Salisbury a knockout blow with an 87-yard pass from Edgerton to Dion Elliott for the score. The kick was no good, however, as it was blocked by an SSU defender.

With 2:06 remaining in the third, the Cougars capped their scoring barrage with a three-yard run from Steve McCoggle and again the kick failed to make it 37-0.

SSU finally got on the scoreboard early in the fourth quarter as Annetta hit Copes on a 55-yard pass play for the touchdown. Senior Rob Grande failed to add the extra point, and the Gulls remained 31 points behind.

Three minutes after their first score, Salisbury found their way into the end zone again. Pierre Copes collected his second touchdown of the quarter with a three-yard run for the score. SSU went for the two-point conversion and got it as Annetta hit sophomore Charlie Whalen in the end zone.

With the loss, Salisbury ends their season at 1-9, dropping their final eight games of the year.

Cross country concludes season at Mideast Regionals

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

The Salisbury State men's and women's cross country team concluded their season by competing in the Mideast Regionals last Saturday in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The top seven men finishers qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championship.

Unfortunately, however, no Sea Gulls were among those top seven finishers. SSU's top runner, Tim Smith, was suffering from illness. He finished 43rd

in the competition with a time of 27:14.

Smith was already ranked in the top seven in the region before Saturday's meet, so his performance on the season was outstanding.

"Tim has had the best overall season out of anyone," said head coach Jerry Thomas.

Smith has the top seven individual times for SSU this year. His two best performances came in the Lebanon

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Women's soccer has hopes of becoming varsity sport

by Tony Frazier, sports writer

Although the Salisbury State women's soccer club failed to enter the win column this season, the team worked extremely hard and remained highly competitive throughout the schedule.

"We play because we love the sport, and just because we didn't have a winning season doesn't mean we didn't work hard and didn't have the will to win," said senior Susan Moraschi.

As a team, the women's soccer club scored a total of nine goals on the year, four of them coming from senior Karen McFarland. Five different players, including Kiki Stolp, Jen Alperin, Susan Moraschi, Jill Loudon, and Michelle Buffink, accounted for the rest of the scoring output.

Being a club sport may have hindered the squad's progress, simply because the field for practice was available only three times per week, compared to five times per week for varsity SSU teams.

First-year coaches Wayne Gorrow and Sue Muller believe the lack of practice time affected the team's performance.

"It was a big disadvantage not being able to practice every day, especially since most of the teams we played practiced on a regular basis and some

even started in early August," said coach Gorrow.

Towards the end of the season, the women's soccer club began to play much better, scoring seven of their nine goals in the last three games.

"We showed a lot of improvement later on in the season, and the force field around the goal started to disappear," said Moraschi.

For next season, coaches Gorrow and Muller will be losing 11 out of their 22 players to graduation, while another will be transferring to another institution.

"The group we have coming back is a good nucleus, and we've just started recruiting," said Gorrow.

Next year's squad will be the first women's soccer team to have recruited players. The simple reason for this is that, because of continued participation in the sport at SSU, women's soccer may receive varsity recognition in the near future.

"Dr. Lide (SSU's athletic director) told us that within the next two years we can expect women's soccer to become varsity," said Gorrow.

However, coach Gorrow adds that, "Even if we're still a club next year, Dr. Lide said we would be able to practice five days a week, and that will really help."

One other positive note which coach Gorrow felt the season held was the availability of equipment.

"I would just like to thank the men's

soccer team and head coach Gerry DiBartolo for providing us with soccer balls, uniforms, and other equipment," said coach Gorrow.

Intramurals wind down

by Jody Madron, sports editor

The 1991 intramural flag football season has come to an end, with two champions being crowned last Thursday night.

In the highly skilled division, Undecided defeated T's Market to claim the title. Led by speedy quarterback (and captain) "Juice" Daniels, Undecided overcame a 14-0 deficit to win 26-14.

Immediately following that contest, the skilled division championship game took place. OPP Hobbie Squad came out on top, defeating All Madden by a 20-8 score.

In other intramural news, co-ed floor hockey is nearing the end of the regular season. Top teams include Chunky & the Funky Bunch, San Jose Shocks, and

The Heismans.

Co-ed indoor soccer is also winding down, and the top teams are reported to be The Kickers and Hasbeenz Again.

Upcoming events include the Turkey Trot and the ever-popular 3-point shootout.

The Turkey Trot, a 5K race, will take place on Thursday, November 21 at 4:00 p.m. Runners may register at Maggs Gym up until 3:45 p.m. of that day. The top finishers will, of course, each receive a free turkey.

The 3-point shootout will take place on Wednesday, December 4, and contestants may enter at the event itself. The top four shooters will battle it out for the title at halftime of a Sea Gull basketball game during the Gull Classic Tournament.



Intramural floor hockey playoffs are just around the corner.

photo by Scott VanCleve

Green is All-Regional as cross country season ends

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Valley Invitational and the Christopher Newport Invitational with times of 25:17 in each.

"He is physically and mentally as talented a runner that I have seen at Salisbury State," added Thomas.

Senior David Atlas also was a big part of the men's team this season, and according to Thomas, has had an MVP-type year if not for the incredible year that Smith was having.

Coach Thomas also cited Rob Freshwater as a runner who performed especially well for the men's team this season.

The men's squad finished on Saturday

18th of 32 teams competing in the Mideast Regional.

The ladies were led by senior Erin Green, who was the team's only All-Region selection. Green finished fourteenth overall, with a time of 19:48.

"She has really improved to become a very consistent runner this year," said Thomas.

Green has recorded the top four performances for the women this year. Her best time of 19:10 came at the Tidewater Invitational in October.

Thomas also named Cathy Emerson and Dorothy Dean as top runners on the women's team which finished 20th of 32 teams in Saturday's season-ending Mideast Regional.

SSU wrestling ready for new season

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

For the Salisbury State men's wrestling team, this will be the last go-round. This season will be their last as a varsity sport at SSU.

First-year head coach Tom Stitche was selected to lead a group of disappointed wrestlers into their final season.

"I feel bad for the athletes, but they are very dedicated to the sport," said Stitche.

It will be a tough situation for Stitche to head a team knowing that this is the final year for the program.

"I'm looking forward to this season with great interest. I'm very glad that I'm involved," added Stitche.

Stitche will rely heavily on assistant coaches John Lowe and Jim O'Halloran during the season.

This season must be particularly frustrating for junior captain Darren

Archangelo, who is a good prospect to make it to the NCAA Division III Tournament. He will have one year of eligibility remaining, but for academic reasons will probably stay here at SSU.

Senior Andy Ryan, the only member of the team last year to make it to the national finals, will compete and try to surpass last year's success.

Senior Ron Rossi and sophomore J.P. Dunn also have great potential to have outstanding years.

"I will give them (the entire team) my full support," said Stitche.

Stitche also added that the team has a super outlook on the season and they are working very hard to make it a successful one.

The Sea Gulls will kick off their season by inviting Gallaudet and Newport News Apprentice to the Eastern Shore on November 23 for a three-team meet, beginning at noon.

Sports Shorts

Gull home schedule

Sea Gull sports fans will still have a few chances to catch their favorite teams in action before the end of the semester.

The men's basketball team will host Christopher Newport on Tuesday, November 26 at 7:30 p.m. They will then host the Gull Classic Tournament the weekend of December 6-7 with a 9:00 tip-off on Friday, December 6.

On Tuesday, December 11, the Sea Gulls will face Division I UMES at the Wicomico Civic Center. Then, on Thursday, December 20, the Gulls will host Upsala at 8:00 p.m.

The women's basketball team will also host Christopher Newport on November 26, with their game beginning at 5:30 p.m., while also participating in the Gull Classic on December 6-7.

The women's swim team will be at home December 4 (6:00 p.m.), December 13 (5:00 p.m.), and December

14 (1:00 p.m.), while the wrestling team will be at home only once, Saturday, November 23 at noon.

Women's Swimming

The SSU women's swimming team travelled to Baltimore on Saturday and defeated the College of Notre Dame by a score of 88-34.

The SSU women won all but one event on the day, to take their third straight meet of the season.

Mary Jo Tantalio won three events for the Gulls, the 200 individual medley, 100 meter individual medley, and the 100 meter breast stroke.

Lisa Kidd won the 500 meter and 200 meter freestyle, while Joy Ishioka won the 100 meter freestyle and the 50 meter butterfly.

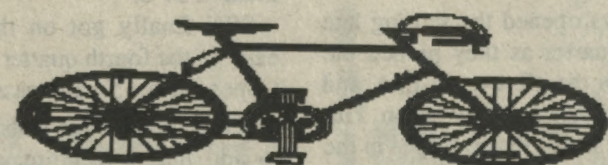
The women's swim team will next face Washington College on Wednesday, November 20, at 6:00 p.m. in Chestertown, Maryland.

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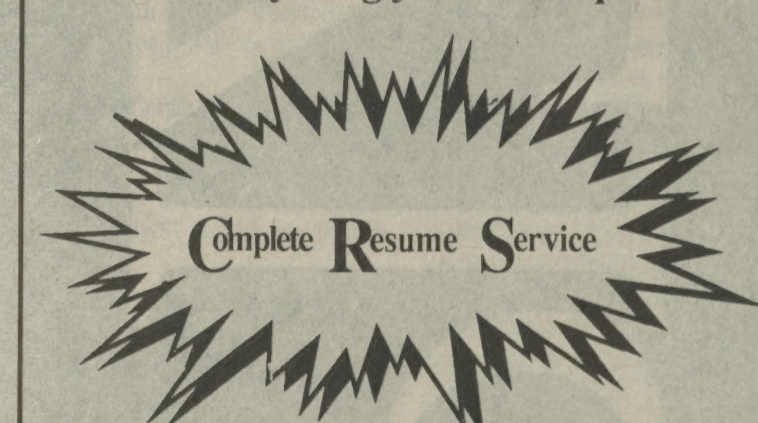
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Native American group dislikes team nickname

by Geoff Boucher, CPS Special Correspondent

(CPS)--To most sports fans it may seem like a simple, if at times irritating, way to deride opposing teams, but to some Native Americans, the tomahawk cheer is more like a personal foul.

The cheer--which consists of a repeated karate chop motion and a war cry that could be straight from a Hollywood western -- was invented by Florida State University fans more than a decade ago, but reached its peak of popularity this year among followers of the pennant-winning Atlanta Braves.

Native American activists protested the Braves fad, labeling the cheer an offensive stereotype that promotes the image of American Indians being savage.

Because they were in the World Series, the Braves controversy earned widespread media coverage, but

American Indian Movement member Jan Elliott said insulting Indians is nothing new to college or professional sports.

"It's just ridiculous," said Elliott, editor of Indigenous Thoughts, a national Native American newspaper. "Suppose people dressed up their mascots as Jews or blacks or whatever. There would be a national outcry."

Nicknames such as the "Braves" evoke inaccurate visions of warlike cultures, while "Redskins" is obviously a racial pejorative, Elliott argues.

Of the 469 schools listed in the American College Regalia Handbook, more than two dozen have team names derived from Native American cultures, the most common moniker being simply the "Indians."

One of those schools is Florida State, nicknamed the Seminoles, where games feature a mascot named after the tribe's 19th century leader, Chief Osceola. The mascot Osceola wears fearsome-looking

warpaint and prowls the sideline on horseback, often with a burning spear.

And, of course, his performance is accompanied by the crowd's enthusiastic tomahawk cheers.

"Everyone does it now, but we did it first -- there's no doubt about it," said Gerry Gilmer, an FSU spokesman. Gilmer said campus officials were aware of the recent complaints from American Indian factions, but he said his school has no plans to discourage the cheer.

"We keep in very close touch with the Seminole tribe, and they haven't expressed any problem with the cheer," Gilmer said. "We aren't real interested in what the American Movement says. It's the Seminoles who matter to us."

Another campus where officials cite concern for input from the Native Americans on matters of nickname portrayal is Miami University in Ohio, said Richard Little, the school's associate vice president.

"In our case, we work very closely with the Miami Indian tribe to make sure we portray them in a dignified and proper manner," said Little, whose school nickname is the "Redskins."

Little said Miami University has signed three treaties with its namesake tribe since 1972, each an agreement that he said ensures the 1,300 tribe members that their heritage will not be treated capriciously.

The university keeps a tight rein on any merchandising that portrays the school's nickname and the tribe also provides input on the wardrobe and dances of the team mascot, Chief Miami.

"And we ask our fans not to do the tomahawk cheer, although, you know, some still do," Little said. "Overall there's a lot of pride that goes both ways between the university and the tribe. I think the (Atlanta) Braves could learn something from us."

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The trip this year will feature 11 days in Canada, with departure from SSU on Jan. 19 returning date of Jan. 31. Costs includes lodging, transportation, breakfast, and dinner in Canada, all at the unbelievable price of \$225. The costs do not include rentals of both down-hill and cross-country skis (\$3 a day at the McGill house) or lift tickets (about \$25-30 Canadian or lower with student ID).

If interested in this once in a lifetime trip, come to the interest meeting on Nov. 25, at 9pm in the Nanticoke A room to find out more information. A place on the trip is guaranteed with a \$100 deposit on Dec. 2, and the rest is due on Dec. 9 at the ODC meetings. If you cannot attend these meetings and are interested in the trip, contact Dr. Bill Horne at 3-6447 as soon as possible.

SGA Elections

SGA Presidential and Senatorial Elections will take place after Thanksgiving Break on Dec. 2, 3, 4. Each academic class is given a number of seats on the SGA General Assembly proportional to the number of students in that class. Six Senators from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes will be elected to the SGA General Assembly. This affects you! Support your SGA and vote in the presidential and senatorial elections!!

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Jewish Student Association

The Jewish Student Association will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, November 20th, at 9 pm in the Manokin Room of the University Center. All interested are asked to attend. Plans for a Hannukah party will be discussed. Any questions please contact Mitch Kavalsky at 548-4275.

England, Scotland, and Wales meeting

There will be another interest meeting for the Summer 1992 trip to England, Scotland, and Wales. This tour lasts for 12 days and includes Edinburgh, Stratford-on-Avon, London, and many other sites. To find out more details, attend the meeting on Monday Nov. 25, at 7:30 pm in CH102, or call Mr. Wayne Ackerson in the History Department at 543-6527 or 543-6245.

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Canned food collection

Attention SSU students, faculty, and staff! SSU student organizations will be collecting canned food for the needy for the next three weeks. The canned food donated will be used to build a canned food sculpture at the Salisbury Mall's "Can Hunger Festival" on December 6. The sculpture will be displayed the following week and then the cans will be turned over to the Joseph House for distribution in the area. We need at least 1,000 cans to do this. There will be collection bins around the campus. Please help us out by donating a can or two. Thank you.

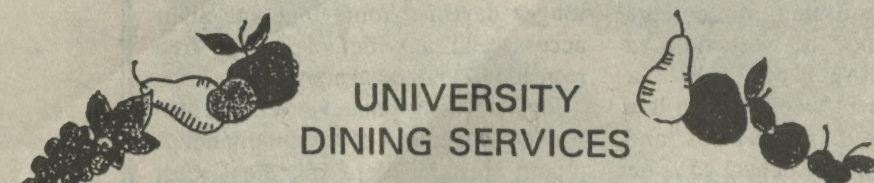
Omicron Delta Kappa

The Salisbury State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa would like to recognize leaders on our campus. The ODK honor society recognizes exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus and community life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals. If you are interested in nominating a student, professor, or faculty member here at SSU, please send your nomination and why that person is a leader to Stacy Songco (President) Box 180B. We will select an individual from the nominations to be recognized in a future issue of the "Flyer."

Attention: Poets, Essayists, Short Fiction Writers

Poets, Essayists, Short Fiction Writers are needed to read at an off-campus, late-autumn social meeting--the specifics of which are still being decided.

Submissions will be accepted for consideration until November 21st. Please type each piece and label with your name and phone number. Either drop it by room 347, Holloway Hall, or leave it in mailbox marked "Chase" in English Department office. Any questions call 548-5993 and ask for Becky, Benn, or Kelly.



LUNCH
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
IS THE LAST MEAL BEFORE
THANKSGIVING BREAK.

A WELCOME BACK
SPAGHETTI DINNER
IS PLANNED FOR
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1,
5:00 TO 6:30 P.M.,
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AT THE DEC. 1, SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER
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The drawing will be held Thursday, December 12th. Location to be announced.



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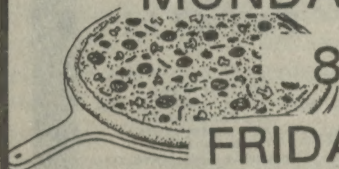
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THE FLYER

is accepting applications for
financial manager
for the spring semester.

This position includes the areas
of budgeting, payroll, billing, supplies,
and membership on the Editorial Board.
Experience in the above areas is helpful.

This is a paid 10 hour/week position.

Applications will be attached to the Flyer door.
(2nd floor of U.C. across from elevator)

Deadline for applications: Nov. 26.

Ski Dance Party

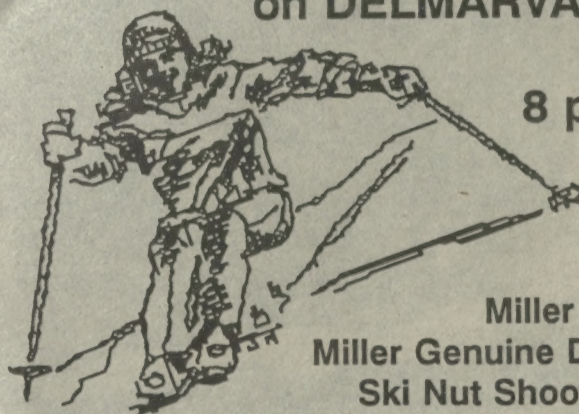
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8 pm - 2 am



Miller Lite * \$ 1.50

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Ski Nut Shooters * \$.99

Snow Bunny Special * 8-10 pm

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